

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1963

10 Pages

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## Dispute Settled On Commission For Districting

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney and Democratic leaders settled their dispute over legislative apportionment Monday, agreeing to terms under which a temporary commission will be at work by next week.

In a 1½-hour meeting in Romney's office, the governor conceded to Democratic demands by agreeing to ask the legislature next month to give the temporary commission legal status and provide it with operating funds.

In return, Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferency promised to name four Democratic members of the commission—subject to state central committee approval—by the end of this week.

And Secretary of State James Hare, one of the Democratic contingent at the meeting, said he would issue a call to convene the temporary committee as soon as its members are appointed.

### Republicans Selected

The Republican Party named four members earlier in expectation that the official commission could begin its work within 30 days after the Constitution was approved by voters April 1.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled, however, that "adoption" of the document means Jan. 1—the date it becomes effective—and that the commission could have no official status before then.

The opinion will be challenged in a lawsuit, but Romney told Ferency the case need have no bearing on what the temporary commission is able to accomplish beforehand.

The issue is a critical one because the 180 days provided for the official commission to complete its work after Jan. 31 would run past the June 10 deadline for candidates to file for election to the legislature in 1963.

Without a reapportionment plan, Michigan might have a legislature elected at-large, or possibly no legislature at all.

### Cutoff Date Rejected

The eight members of the temporary commission will become members of the permanent, bipartisan commission Jan. 1.

Romney sought to set Jan. 31 as the cutoff date for expenditure of operating money as what he termed "an incentive" to the commission to finish its work.

Democrats objected, and Romney agreed that he would ask for an extra month's funds if needed to finish the job of remapping legislative districts.

Money to pay the apportionment commission presumably will be based on a \$35 per day allotment proposed earlier by Hare and the state controller's office.

But some \$25,000 appropriated earlier by the legislature cannot be used to pay the commission's expenses until lawmakers give their consent anew, Kelley said.

## Weather

Data By Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 50's. Highs Wednesday 76° to 85°.

OUTLOOK FOR Thursday: mostly cloudy and a little cooler with the possibility of a few light showers.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 56°. High Wednesday around 75°. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night with possibility of a few brief and light showers Thursday.

### Temperature

Yesterday at noon 64°  
Today at noon 71°  
Highest yesterday 69°  
Lowest last night 59°  
High record this date 94°, 1955  
Low record this date 40°, 1950

Precipitation

24-hr. to 7 a.m. (inches) 0  
Accumulated total this mo. 2.24  
Normal this mo. to date 2.08  
Total January 1 to date 17.23  
Normal January 1 to date 18.29  
Sunrise Tomorrow 5:55  
Sunset Tomorrow 7:47

High temperatures past 24-hours:  
Albany ... 75 Memphis ... 88  
Albuquerque ... 86 Miami ... 89  
Atlanta ... 88 Milwaukee ... 59  
Bismarck ... 89 Mpls.-S. Paul 66  
Boise ... 82 New Orleans 90  
Boston ... 81 New York ... 77  
Buffalo ... 67 Okla. City ... 79  
Chicago ... 75 Omaha ... 72  
Cincinnati ... 71 Philadelphia ... 77  
Cleveland ... 74 Phoenix ... 72  
Denver ... 88 Pittsburgh ... 71  
Des Moines ... 73 Portland, M. ... 77  
Detroit ... 72 Portland, O. ... 74  
Fairbanks ... 55 Rapid City ... 92  
Fort Worth ... 95 Richmond ... 87  
Helena ... 85 St. Louis ... 65  
Honolulu ... 88 S. Lake City ... 93  
Indianapolis ... 66 San Diego ... 82  
Jacksonville ... 90 S. Francisco ... 73  
Juneau ... 59 Seattle ... 70  
Kansas City ... 71 Tampa ... 91  
Los Angeles ... 87 Washington ... 79  
Louisville ... 77 Winnipeg ... 83

lose," she told officers.



## Khrushchev Gives Tito Welcoming Bear Hug, Kisses

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew into Belgrade today and rushed into the outstretched arms of Yugoslav President Tito.

Wives of the two leaders stood by as Khrushchev ran five or six steps from his plane and flung himself into Tito's arms.

Khrushchev and Tito greeted one another like long lost brothers with a cordial bear hug and kisses on the cheeks.

There was no sign of the past animosities that had frequently scarred relations between them since Khrushchev's last visit here in 1956.

In his welcoming speech, Tito

## Pickets Stage Ann Arbor Sit-In

By The Associated Press

Pickets demanding stronger anti-discrimination laws demonstrated at the Lansing and Ann Arbor city halls Monday, and a sit-in in Ann Arbor's city council chambers continued today despite threats of legal action.

Democrats objected, and Romney agreed that he would ask for an extra month's funds if needed to finish the job of remapping legislative districts.

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## Dying Man, 40, Nabbed As Killer Of Two Officers

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A man said to be dying of cancer faces charges today on two counts of first degree murder in the slaying of a police chief and a sheriff.

Troy Thornton, 40, of Littleville, was taken into custody Monday about 15 miles south of the scene of Sunday's shooting.

His capture ended an intensive search by over 300 law enforcement officers.

The highway patrol said they picked up Thornton near where Colbert County Sheriff Herman Cook and Littleville Police Chief Neal Pace were shot to death.

Another officer, Donald Files, was in fair condition in a Russellville hospital after surgery for a bullet wound in the abdomen. The officers were shot while on a search for illegal whisky.

Deputy Ray Murray said Mrs. Thornton reported a doctor had recently told her husband he had cancer and would live only about six months.

"He thinks he has nothing to live," she told officers.

William Scranton,

## Chief Of SAC Opposes Nuclear Test Ban Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller told senators today he believes the limited nuclear test ban treaty is "not a step for peace but rather a step away from safety, possibly a step toward war."

The University of California nuclear physicist testified that the last quarter century has been a time of "extremely rapid development, full of surprises," in the atomic field.

"At no time have we known what the next step will bring," he said. "What we are now trying to do, essentially, is to predict the future."

### First Opponent

Teller was the first outright opponent of the treaty to testify at hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at which members of the Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees are sitting in.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, testified against ratification of the treaty Monday at closed hearings by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, a unit of the Armed Services Committee.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force chief of staff, expressed misgivings about the treaty at the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings Monday, although he went along with the other service chiefs in supporting ratification provided specified security safeguards are carried out.

Teller, one of the creators of the hydrogen bomb, said the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, in space, and under water would prohibit the United States from acquiring knowledge about the effects of nuclear weapons that he termed vital to the development of a missile defense.

**Missile Defense Possible**

Teller said that one of the many surprises in the nuclear field was the announcement by the Russians after their moratorium-breaking test series in 1961 that they had made "great strides toward the world into a new catastrophe," Tito said.

Khrushchev, in reply, thanked Tito for inviting him to Yugoslavia and said he was looking forward to continuing talks begun during Tito's visit to Moscow last December.

In an open affront to the Red Chinese, Khrushchev again paid tribute to Yugoslavia as a socialist country.

The Chinese denounce Tito as a deviationist and agent of imperialism who has sabotaged socialism in Yugoslavia.

The Red Chinese snubbed Khrushchev by sending a second secretary to the airport instead of a top embassy official. They merely said the Chinese charge of a foreigner, who is in Belgrade, was unable to come.

## Two Boats Shell Cuban Factory

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Shelling of an industrial plant on the north coast of Cuba was reported today by the Cuban radio. It was the third report of major hostile action against the Fidel Castro government since Friday.

The broadcast heard here said two boats Monday morning shelled a metal processing plant in Pinar Del Rio Province. The plant is 100 miles southwest of Havana.

The report said the shelling damaged tanks and pipes used to carry oil and sulphuric acid.

"We make the United States government directly responsible for this cowardly attack," the broadcast said in quoting a government communiqué.

Teller said the development of a defense against incoming missiles may "make the difference between our survival as a nation and it may make the difference between peace and war."

In other civil rights developments in Michigan:

A Democratic leader called on religious leaders to oppose a petition drive aimed at overruling Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's formal opinion that Michigan's new civil rights commission will have sweeping powers in the field of private housing.

Two Negro legislators asked the Fair Employment Practices Commission to investigate alleged job discrimination at horse race tracks.

Members of Detroit's Commission on Community Relations decided to ask for stronger language in an anti-discrimination housing ordinance.

## Romney Leading In Newsweek Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—A Newsweek Magazine poll says Gov. George Romney currently leads Republican contenders for the presidency, but adds that President Kennedy would win an election if one were held tomorrow.

The poll, conducted by Louis Harris, found Kennedy holding these percentage leads: 55-45 over Romney, 56-44 over Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, 58-42 over New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and 59-41 over Pennsylvania Gov.

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LEONARD said the 550 ceiling was based on the 1949 census.

As an example, Leonard pointed to the Gaylord ski area. Ten years ago, he said, the resort drew fewer than 10,000 skiers during the season. Today, the number is estimated at 45,000.

Leonard said there obviously is a need for a new approach of some sort to the resort liquor licensing situation.

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## Fall Trip Into West Mapped For Kennedy



Top military men sit side-by-side at the witness table to tell senators they are in favor of a limited nuclear test ban treaty providing minimum security safeguards are guaranteed. From left: Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff; Gen. Earle Wheeler, Army chief of staff; Adm. David McDonald, chief of naval operations; and Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps commandant. (AP Wirephoto)

## Talks Fruitless In Ford Strike

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI)—Talks resume today between representative Workers Local 588 and Ford Motor Co.

Apparently little or no progress was made at Monday's talks, spokesmen for both sides declined comment.

Teller, one of the creators of the hydrogen bomb, said the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, in space, and under water would prohibit the United States from acquiring knowledge about the effects of nuclear weapons that he termed vital to the development of a missile defense.

### Missile Defense Possible

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## Time To Brush Up On Double-Talk

By HAL BOYLE

**N**EWS YORK (AP) — It's time again to brush up on our conversational skill with another lesson in double talk.

Double talk, you will recall, is one of the highest art forms of modern civilization.

It is the ability to say one thing clearly and convincingly—while actually you are thinking just the opposite.

Anyone today who says exactly what he means, and means exactly what he says, is hopelessly neanderthal or wildly eccentric.

To get along with the other fellow, tell him what he wants to hear—and keep your honest opinions to yourself.

Truth is for polar bears; people can't stand the strain of it. They prefer the illusion of truth.

For those who haven't learned how to play the game, here are a few examples of double talk—followed, parenthetically, by literal translations:

"It's a lovely roast, but I think I've had plenty." (Cut me another piece, stupid, or are you trying to save it all for the dog?)

"Oh, here comes the waiter now with the bill. Shall we go dutch, Mabel?" (Pick up the check, you henna-haired Midas. You know I bought lunch the last time.)

"Yep, reverend, that was a real inspirational sermon. I got a lot out of it." (What the devil was he mumbling about, anyway?)

"What a cute kid! He's a spitting image of you, Bill." (What do you call him—slobbering Willy?)

"It's not just the money, boss. I feel I deserve a raise as a matter of principle." (It's the money.)

"Gee, Hortense, I could just sit and look at you all evening." (But how about a little action, baby? I'm slowly falling asleep.)

"It is now my pleasure to yield the floor to my esteemed colleague—" (Old blabbermouth always has to get his two cents worth in.)

"Well, I guess I will have just one more for the road, Bob. Make it light." (But at least wet the bottom of the glass this time. You pour liquor like it was priceless.)

"Please stop, Hector, or I'll scream." (Thank heavens, I've got laryngitis.)

"I think a little extra weight on a man makes him look more attractive." (But not when he already looks like a walrus.)

"Wonderful party. Where'd you find so many interesting people to invite?" (The zoo? The bawdry: The city dump?)

### Personal Income Rate Boosted To 464.3 Billion

**W**Ashington (AP)—Gains in construction, trade and the service industries pushed personal income to an annual rate of \$464.3 billion in July, the Commerce Department announced today.

The rate, a record, was \$1.7 billion higher than in June and \$21 billion above July of 1962.

Dividends declined slightly from the previous month and factory payrolls remained virtually unchanged from June.

Seasonally adjusted employment, weekly hours and average hourly earnings all held steady as far as factory workers were concerned.

July was the first month since January that factory payrolls have not risen significantly.

Individual income in the first seven months of the year ran at a seasonally adjusted rate of \$458 billion. This is 4½ per cent, or \$20 billion, above the comparable 1962 period.

Farm proprietors' incomes and rental incomes were the only categories which did not advance over 1962.

### OFF TO SCHOOL WE GO!



**CASH FOR SCHOOL EXPENSES!**

The children will soon be starting off to school again. If you need money to outfit them with suitable clothes and buy books and other necessary items, see us for a loan. We advance cash promptly for this purpose . . . and for other personal and family needs of every description.

To arrange for a loan, come in or phone.

### WYLIE LOANS

107 S. 10th St. Phone ST 6-5220

**DELFT** theatre ESCANABA MI

Get rid of the "Heebie Jeebies" GO TO A MOVIE!

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

**ENDS TONIGHT!** TWO SHOWINGS! 7:00-9:03 P.M.

**ELVIS** in "It Happened at the World's Fair" \*Also A Special—"Leaping Dandies" And A Color Cartoon—"Puss Gets The Boot"

And Here Is Still More Fine Entertainment!

ANOTHER OF OUR SERIES OF FINE SHOWS! STARTS TOMORROW—7:30-8:55 P.M.

**DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER** INVITE YOU TO WATCH THEM ENJOY

Ross Hunter-Arwin presents  
The Thrill Of It All! COLOR

Universal Release

Also A Color Cartoon "Tragic Magic"

At The DELFT THEATRE

### Escanaban Fined For Contributing

Gene LaCosse, 28, of 404 S. 19th St., was fined \$50 plus court costs of \$4.30 by Justice Dave Olive of Stephenson Monday after he pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minors. Of the total fine \$25 was suspended by the justice.

LaCosse, who was arrested by Escanaba City Police for the Gladstone State Police Post, on a complaint issued by the Stephenson Post, was charged with giving beer to his teenage daughter and other minors. The incident occurred on July 27.

The Skerbeck Carnival will be on the midway.

Last year 40,000 people attended the fair over the four-day Labor Day weekend and the attendance is expected to top that figure this year.

### Joseph Rumpas Wed Sixty Years

RAPID RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rumpas, former residents of Detroit, who now live in Rapid River, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 18. Many friends and relatives of Detroit and from Florida were present. Mr. and Mrs. Rumpas were both born in Detroit and were married in St. Boniface Church Aug. 18, 1903.

### League Meeting Hears Report On MUCC Boys Camp

The Bay de Noc Conservation League heard reports from two young men who had attended the Michigan United Conservation Club's Boys' Camp.

They are Mike Lapine and Pat Norton whose attendance at the camp was sponsored by the Conservation League as an annual project.

A moving picture on bear hunting was presented by James Walker, Conservation officer, who also gave information on the Department's gun safety program.

A discussion of picnic finances and a skeet range was held. Ray Norton, president of the Conservation League, conducted the meeting.

Your Last Opportunity To See

"IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR" ENDS TONITE

At The DELFT THEATRE

Friday, Aug. 30, is entry day; Aug. 31 is devoted to judging horse and talent show, pony pulling contest; Sept. 1 harness racing at 2 p.m., lightweight pulling at 3:30, and the Rotroff show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day, features a 4-H Dairy Parade at 1:30, harness racing at 2, 4-H Style Revue at 3, horse pulling contest at 3:30, stage show at 8, and a record hop at 9.

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### New Teachers At Hermansville

HERMANVILLE—New teachers in the Hermansville Public Schools this coming year are: Mrs. Caroline Maki, Hermansville, first grade; Mrs. Anna Kostello, Ironwood, third and fourth grades; Jack Frost, Escanaba, commercial George Nygaard, Hermansville, mathematics, history and assistant basketball coach; Mrs. Grace Snyder, Norway, home economics and English. Two new subjects in secondary grades this year are trigonometry and introduction to college math, taught on a semester basis.

Music again will be on a two-day a week plan. Expected enrollment is 295.

**Entertainment TONIGHT** "Wild Bill" Strickland Quartet

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

## State Gains In Pulpwood Income, Big Timber Dips

A study of the economic importance of timber in the United States by the U.S. Forest Service comparing data of 1958 with that of 1954 shows Michigan still skidding in terms of old growth timber volume produced, but gaining in new forest production of pine size wood like pulpwood.

The stumpage value of U.S. timber cut in 1958 was valued at about \$1 billion. The round products harvested from this stumpage were valued at point of local delivery at \$2.7 billion and this was equal to about 14 per cent of the value of all farm crops harvested in the nation and about equal to the value of all the wheat harvested. Corn was the only farm crop which substantially exceeded timber products in terms of local market value.

The 1958 timber harvest increased in value nearly 25 times between the stump and delivery of the finished product to final consumers. Averaging to each \$1 worth of stumpage cut, another \$1.50 was added in harvesting, \$3.85 in primary manufacture, \$5.45 in secondary manufacturing, \$7.60 in construction and \$5.35 in

transportation and marketing.

The figures are specially meaningful to the Upper Peninsula and help explain its economic lag because the area has always been one of extractive industry. Its forest is its greatest economic resource and it has shipped much of its wood to market without primary or secondary manufacture.

**Values Added** The pulpwood produced in the Upper Peninsula is a prime example of the process by which the U.P. has enriched Wisconsin more than it has itself. It ships more pulpwood to Wisconsin for manufacture into pulp, paper, board and other products than it processes itself, so it gets only the stumpage fee (where ownership is not absentee and most in the U.P. is absentee) and the timber harvesting income.

After stumpage value, harvesting is the lowest value added by manufacture in the federal statistics, and this is the chief income of the Upper Peninsula from its forests. Marketing is a problem for U.P. wood growers and they are glad to have the Wisconsin market and wish it would take more of their wood.

But if the U.P. could achieve the value added by manufacture as it does in the mills of Kimberly Clark at Munising, Marathon Division of American Can Co. and Scott Paper Co. at Menominee, Celotex at L'Anse, Escanaba Division of Mead Corp. and Manistique Pulp & Paper Co. for more of its wood harvest, thousands of new U.P. jobs would be created. And the economy would be enhanced by millions of dollars of income yearly.

The report says employment attributed to timber industry amounted to 3.3 million people in the U.S. in 1958, but only about 3 per cent of this was attributed to forest management. The rest of wood industries employment was: 10 pct. in harvesting; 15 per cent in primary manufacture (pulp, paper, lumber, dimension stock, etc.) 24 per cent in secondary manufacturing, (furniture, woodboards, plastics) 25 per cent in construction and 23 per cent in transportation and marketing.

**Jobs Provided**

For each worker employed in forest management another 4 were employed in harvesting and 6 more in primary manufacturing.

An additional 30 were employed in timber-based secondary manufacturing, construction and transporting, and marketing activities.

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**Timing** is the ability to do the right thing at the right moment, the quality that tells Benny, for example, exactly how long to pause before turning an exasperated face to the audience and claiming, "Well!"

Gracie Allen has retired but those old Burns and Allen television shows are still around and Benny is their ardent fan.

"Nobody has Gracie's timing," Benny said, "and when I see those shows today I'm constantly more amazed by it. Remember, she had one of the toughest jobs in the world, doing non sequitur lines. They came right out of the blue, and there was nothing in the feed lines that could cue her responses. They just didn't make sense. It was a terrible job to handle them. But she'd Ooh and Ah around and come up with them exactly right."

Jack is deep in plans for his 14th season in network television, dismayed but not downhearted because of a CBS decision to separate him from "The Red Skelton Show," which preceded him last year. This year, "Petticoat Junction," a new comedy series, will be slipped between the established Tuesday night shows.

"I don't understand it," Benny complained. "It was a good setup and we helped each other. But all they seem to care about today is insuring the success of new shows. Now I'm opposite the last part of two hour-long shows and in back of an untried one."

Isn't he tired of playing the same vain, miserly character?

"Oh, it never gets boring," he protested. "The character is a composite of faults you'll find in everybody—or at least in everybody's family."

"And besides," he added, "there's no limit to the cheap jokes. And we can do stony jokes without even gag lines, because the character has been established for so long."

It's middle-age when the thing that makes a man tick needs considerable winding.

**KILLER!**

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**Entertainment TONIGHT** "Wild Bill" Strickland Quartet

**Michigan Hotel Bar**

No Minors

## Fair Premiums Total \$26,652

The U.P. State Fair's expenditures for premiums this year will total \$2,629.84 above the total disbursed to exhibitors last year, Ray LaPorte, Fair secretary-manager, said today.

The increase had at first been estimated at approximately \$1,500 or \$1,600 more than last year, but the higher figure was revealed in a further examination of expenditures.

The U.P. State Fair's expenditures for premiums this year will total \$2,629.84 above the total disbursed to exhibitors last year, Ray LaPorte, Fair secretary-manager, said today.

The larger number of exhibits was in the 4-H Club boys' and girls' work department, and in the dairy and beef departments, said LaPorte.

The U.P. State Fair budget provides \$25,000 for premiums. Because the premiums exceeded that amount this year, the Fair's operations will be on an "austerity budget" to the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1964.

On the basis of this year's experience at the Fair, however, the Legislature will be asked by the Fair Board for increase in premiums for the Fair next year.

The appointment was made by The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette.

Father Gauthier, a native of Marquette, will take over the duties of Father Conrad Suda, business manager, and Father James Donnelly, spiritual director. Father Suda presently has a parish at Perronville. Father Donnelly has not received his new assignment.

During the past eight years, Rev. Gauthier has taught five years at Loretto Catholic Central High, spent two years in graduate work at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and served as principal of Soo Loretto for the past year.

Father Gauthier's new duties will be to supervise the school program and serve as coordinator of the faculty and the Board of Pastors.

**Benny Is Fan Of Gracie Allen**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Benny, the acknowledged master of timing, insists that the performer without peer in this subtle art is Gracie Allen.

Timing is the ability to do the right thing at the right moment, the quality that tells Benny, for example, exactly how long to pause before turning an exasperated face to the audience and claiming, "Well!"

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## Zoning Change Is Sought To Permit Dormitory

A request for a zoning change to permit the establishment of a dormitory in a Residence A district in Escanaba will come before the planning commission when it meets at the City Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The request is made to the commission by Richard LaFave of Escanaba, who seeks to use a large dwelling in the 300 block, S. 5th St., to house young people who will attend Bay de Noc Community College. Dormitories are not now permitted in Class A Residence zones.

Other business to come before the Planning Commission includes:

The hiring of a planning consultant for two days. It is proposed to employ Elmer Kreiger, Milwaukee, who in the past has been consulted by the city and originally aided the city in the preparation of its master plan.

Revision of precised plat No. 5; the vacating of an alley in Block 4 of the City Center Addition No. 2; and a request to exchange land with the city are also on the agenda.

## Pants Changer Landed In Jail

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Donald Merrill, 22, of Mount Pleasant, stepped out of his pants Monday, and right into a jail cell.

Merrill was convicted in Municipal Court of stealing a pair of pants from a local clothing store, leaving his old trousers behind in exchange. When he was arrested, police confiscated his pants as evidence.

Merrill pleaded guilty to the charges and was given a \$20 fine and ordered to pay \$6.10 court costs or go to jail for 15 days. Merrill couldn't pay the fine and went to jail.

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## Hiawatha Forest Flood Of Campers Double Capacity

Monocle Lake and Three Lakes campgrounds.

"In the Forest Highway 13 area (more than 100 miles west of St. Ignace in the mid-Upper Peninsula) we are still having an overflow camper condition. We have lots of campgrounds there but not enough yet to accommodate all the people who want to camp there.

"We plan enlargement and rehabilitation of some of these campgrounds before next camping season.

"The Forest Service plans to continue the practice of furnishing space between each camping unit. Within each area there will be toilet facilities and water supply. Each individual camping site will have a parking spur approximately 40 feet long and 12 feet wide, a picnic table and a fire grate.

"We have found the general camper enjoys the distance between himself and his neighbor in our forest campgrounds. This also helps to protect the area from overuse. With this spacing the area maintains its natural characteristics."

### Double Capacity

The Hiawatha National Forest has over 800,000 acres between Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie. Its formally designated and developed camping areas can handle about 3,500 people. This summer has accommodated about an equal number outside the developed areas nightly.

There are many natural open areas which serve this use, but sanitation becomes a problem.

Local businesses adjacent to the camping areas have reported an overall increase in their summer business."

Trotter said that reports from the forest's campgrounds showed no clear concentration of campers in the eastern end of the forest adjacent to I-75 and the Sault Ste. Marie-St. Ignace funnel into Canada. There still is a serious shortage of camping facilities in the area between St. Ignace and Escanaba along U.S. 2.

### Popular Camp Area

"We find people camped along the highway in this area every night," said Trotter. "On the other hand if you go up to M-23 west of the Sault there are campgrounds in the forest which have vacancies every night. Such places include Soldier's Lake,

"It's obvious to us," said Trotter, "that the saturation point in need for campground expansion hasn't been reached. We intend to continue to construct facilities which will meet the public's demand and needs.

"One of our next phases will be the construction of more nature trails and hiking trails. We also hope to develop some of the rivers to make greater use of their canoeing potential. We feel that these works will aid the economics of the area by keeping people in the Upper Peninsula for a longer period of time."

### Crash Kills 19

TOKYO (AP)—Wreckage of a Japanese airliner which disappeared Saturday with 19 Japanese aboard was located today on a mountain top on Hachijo Island, 100 miles south of Tokyo. National Police said all aboard had been killed.



Escanaba Junior Achievers Doug Koehler and Al Chernick who are attending the 20th National Junior Achiever's Conference at Indiana University in Bloomington, look over the plans for the Hall of Free Enterprise building which will house the Junior Achievement exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1964-65. The pillar in the foreground is symbolic of the 10 "Pillars of Economic Wisdom" which will distinguish the Fair building.

## Wells Park Has Record Visitation Of Over 72,700

John W. Wells State Park at Cedar River had 72,765 visitors up to Sunday, reports Manager Arthur Lauren, an all time record for usage.

Last year to Aug. 19, for a comparable period, there were 63,976 visitors to the 974-acre woodland park.

Lauren said that the number of camping permits issued up to Sunday was 3,232, compared with 2,790 for the same period last year. The camps are averaging more than 4 persons and on several occasions this summer there have been so many camping parties in the park that a few have had to be turned away. The park has a campground with 148 sites and 146 has been the heaviest usage permitted, because of some sandy areas.

Campers have been charged for use of the camp ground since 1950. The fees started at 50 cents and is now \$1.50 a night.

### New Soo Bridge Has 500,000th Vehicle Monday

SAULT STE. MARIE (TP)—The 500,000th vehicle crossed the International Bridge Monday between this northern Michigan city and its Canadian twin in Ontario.

Officials picked two cars for special honors—one heading north into Canada and one going south into the United States. Southbound were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barret, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who were heading for Green Bay, Wis. They were honored by Mayor Robert Jacobson of the Michigan city.

Northbound were Mr. and Mrs. John Zolinsky of Owosso, who were presented certificates and pictures by William Hog, a Canadian official of the International Bridge Authority.

### Plant Brings Jobs To Little Armada

ARMADA (AP)—Armada, pop. 1,200, is no longer disturbed over its job losses.

Shortly, Chelsea Toy Products, Inc., of Chelsea will open a plant here which it says ultimately will employ 200 persons on a \$10,000 weekly payroll—more jobs than Armada can fill.

Neighboring areas will be counted on to help.

Last spring Armada, a Macomb county village, suffered an economic blow when a wood products company left for another city and 40 jobs were lost.

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## Summer Trade Helping Nahma

NAHMA—The "under new management" sign has been hanging out here for a dozen years now, but this little Big Bay de Noc village is just as sleepy and picturesque as ever, reports the Detroit News.

Its main street is still split by a wide parkway, the fire ladders are still scattered about, the Sturgeon River still flows by, the nine-hole golf course is still in fine shape, and the swimming beach along Lake Michigan remains as popular as ever.

In fact, not much has changed here since 1951, when Nahma made headlines across the country.

Founded in 1853 as an Upper Peninsula sawmill town, Nahma was threatened with extinction in 1951, when the Bay de Nocette Lumber Co. decided to suspend its operation because of timber shortages and sell everything.

The town included the mill (once the largest in the U. S., capable of cutting 150,000 feet of lumber in a day), a hotel, clubhouse, a general store and 102 dwellings.

The American Playground De-

vice Co., of Anderson, Ind., bought the 4,400-acre site for a quarter million dollars.

The new owners enlarged the mill's main production building and began making wooden parts for playground equipment, which is shipped to Anderson for final assembly.

The Nahma plant, employing 35 persons, manufactures parts of everything from swings and diving boards to seesaws, park benches and merry-go-rounds. Lo-

bally grown hardwood and West Coast fir go into the mill's pro-

ducts.

After 12 years of new ownership, there is still the single com-

pany-owned store, managed by

Joe Sefek, purchasing agent for the plant.

Few new residents have moved in, and the population has dwindled from 700 in 1951 to about 350 now, as the "oldtimers" hang on and most of the young people leave after completing high school.

The population decline has left nearly half the homes in town vacant, but some are being filled, thanks to a new company policy which permits the sale of houses.

Some have gone to summer resi-

dents who move in from Lower Michigan and Wisconsin for the vacation months.

Nahma is at the tip of a point of land five miles south of U. S. 2, 35 miles east of Escanaba. Nahma has its own elementary and high schools and in the 1930s had a "backwoods university," a summer colony of artists and writers who worked for several years in company buildings.

## Allies Maneuver

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin's 11,000-man Allied garrison moved into defense positions throughout the Western half of the divided city today on a practice alert.

A U. S. Army spokesman said the test was ordered to evaluate the mobility of the Allied units and their ability to react to various situations.



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FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

## First Peninsula Trawler

Change is often subtle, sneaking up on us so that all of a sudden we realize that our way of life has changed. But it hasn't been that way in the commercial fishing business. It once supported thousands of persons in the Upper Peninsula and the number has dwindled to hundreds and even these are often forced to seek income outside the trade to maintain themselves.

The deterioration of the Great Lakes fishery has been a loss of one of the world's greatest food resources. It is not all lost, of course, but the once great production of its finest food fishes has dwindled to a fraction of its former volume. Some species have virtually disappeared.

The volume of fish production from the Great Lakes has remained fairly high, but its character has changed, with trashy fish replacing fabled food species. The problem of getting the Great Lakes fisheries under scientific management so that its enormous potential for food production can be realized again is a huge one, and it is complicated by many things. These include:

1. These are international as well as interstate waters so the efforts of many agencies must be coordinated.

2. New influences like the seaway can upset the ecology of the lakes by introducing new fish species and pathogens that upset the balance of predation, disease, feed and other elements of the fishery.

3. Pollution of the lakes by industrial wastes and other effluents that are turning Lake Erie into a "dead lake" (cesspool) and which threaten the other lakes as well.

As the fishery declined commercial fishermen quit the business. Those who have hung on, hoping for an upturn in their fortunes, have opposed the introduction of one of the new methods of lake fishing which has been a standard practice on the oceans for many years — trawling. This fishing is done by dragging a big bag net behind a fishing vessel at relatively high speed and then reeling it in with its pouched catch.

When table fish could be caught in sufficient numbers, our commercial fishermen could survive on the catches made in gillnets and pound nets, which were emptied by their relatively small boats. This has been our traditional Great Lakes fishing.

Under these conditions trash fish like the alewife have become very abundant in the lakes. The alewife is a small fish. It is edible, but when filleted for human use is reduced to a non-commercial gaggle of skin, so it is harvested only for animal use — for the feeding of mink on fur ranches and for the making of catfood and such uses.

This market is low priced, in the range of a few cents a pound, so conventional fishing methods cannot be used because they would not permit a profit and would probably incur a loss on the operation. But with great sweeps of an otter trawl with a 60-foot-wide mouth, enough fish can be caught to market them profitably at low prices.

This has been going on in Lower Lake Michigan water and the Michigan Conservation Department has just given its first permit for an experimental trawl season by the Ruleau Brothers, Bob and Louis of Cedar River. They will be operating this fall in northern Green Bay and Bays de Noc waters with a trawler, fishing for chubs, herring, smelt and alewife. Their catch will be supervised daily by a Conservation Department representative and is expected to be chiefly alewife and nearly all for animal food.

The Ruleau Brothers are fifth generation members of a famed Green Bay West Shore fishing family. They are trying trawling in an effort to stay in the fishing business. Their fellow commercial fishermen don't like trawl fishing at all; it's a serious threat to conventional fishing as they view it. The large investment needed for trawling is an impediment to general entry of fishermen into this type of fishing and besides there's no need for a lot of trawls.

The Federal Fish & Wildlife Service has been doing experimental trawling in Green Bay and upper Lake Michigan to determine the feasibility of it. It is concerned with management of the fishery for improvement. The public must be concerned with this too. Actually this is in the fishermen's interest, too, but when you've taken as much buffeting as commercial fishermen have on the lakes, all the weather ahead probably looks stormy.

## Capitalizing History

Sault Ste. Marie Evening News

Sault Ste. Marie is being visited this year by more people than anyone can recall in living memory.

The new International Bridge, instead of being a funnel into Canada, this summer has converted the Sault into a tourist "boom" town. Traffic on all streets is heavy. The locks are crowded with interested and impressed visitors. A new tour train is doing a thriving business showing visitors—and townspeople as well—sights of historic interest. Next year, when Interstate 75 is fully operational, business should be even better.

We know our locks and our waterfront are a natural magnet. But many residents, projecting this wonderful natural attraction of ours into the future, are convinced we need even more to bring people here and what's more important, to hold them.

The success of the restored Forts Mackinac on Mackinac Island and Michilimackinac at Mackinaw City as truly educational places of interest, points out strongly that Sault Ste. Marie should make a determined effort in restoring its historical sites and natural heritage.

The Evening News suggests that Fort Brady be restored as a historic monument at its original location, the city block area now occupied by the former Sault Ste. Marie post office. We suggest that the big stone federal building be razed; that sufficient funds be realized through floating of self-liquidating bonds; that a commission similar to the Mackinac Island Park Commission be created to actuate these plans; and that the area be restored as nearly as possible to be a replica of the old Fort Brady as it may have appeared between 1822 and about 1900, when it was moved to the hill location.

The program should also include complete restoration of the John Johnston home, the Henry Rowe Schoolcraft home and the Bishop Frederic Baraga home, as well as other historic sites which may be brought to light during planning stages.

We feel that planning and putting into action a program, such as has been suggested, will aid materially in developing local interest in our own rich history.

Such a program will also provide a lasting monument to ouroric past and help give real meaning of the importance area to the thousands of people who come here to see what we have to offer.

"Go Away Boy, You Bother Me!"



## Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Warning flags already are being run up against hope that the United States somehow will make big gains from the cold war between Soviet Russia and Red China.

"This isn't a permanent split," cautions former Rep. Walter H. Judd, R-Minn., who still rates as one of the few remaining "old guard" members of the Communist theoreticians. Dr. Judd insists. It will be decided by the accepted principles of Marxist practice.

"When it is all over, somebody will have to walk the plank," says Judd. "It may be Mao or it may be Khrushchev."

"Whoever it is, the Communist Party will still remain exactly what it always has been. For under the theory of 'democratic centralism,' the party can never be wrong. Only individual members can be wrong."

**Sizing up the two top** antagonists in this rift, Judd points out that many Communist cells around the world have never accepted Khrushchev's policy of de-Stalinization. Mao may have more support than he is credited with.

What Khrushchev is doing, therefore, in his test ban treaty and his proposals for a nonaggression pact with the West is to protect his rear while he wages ideological war on his eastern front.

"This is my great fear," warns Judd. "Remember that less than a year ago, Khrushchev could have destroyed the United States from Cuba. There can be no peace till communism itself fails."

"We can never relax until Khrushchev takes steps that will show he is genuinely interested in permanent world peace."

Four acts that would show this intent are listed as:

- End colonization in eastern Europe as Russia now wants Portugal to end its colonization in Africa.
- Modify Communist doctrine on world domination and concentrate on better living for Russian people.

- Completely withdraw Russian support of Cuba.
- Settle the Berlin question by allowing reunification of Germany under free, democratic elections.

**"There is too much** day-to-day

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# GLADSTONE

## Job Training Is Big U.S. Problem

Financing the training of the millions of Americans who will enter or re-enter the labor market in the 1960's is a challenge to our beliefs and values, Benjamin C. Willis told the American Vocational Association's convention in Milwaukee recently.

Willis, chairman of the president's panel of consultants on vocational education, said:

"If the school is to educate a whole population, the school program must accommodate the whole population to be served. Unless we are to accept the concept of class society with an intellectual elite and a mass of unemployed, we must meet the needs of all youth."

"The final challenge within education is the challenge of our beliefs and values. Do we want what we need enough to pay for it? Do we really believe in the right of every child to maximum development?"

"Or do we want to develop a few children, and waste others? Do we really believe in the worth and dignity of each and every individual?"

Willis, who is general superintendent of Chicago's public

schools, made his plea in behalf of recommendations of the president's panel. They called for legislation to provide \$400 million for stepping up what the panel considered a lagging vocational education program in the face of increasing pressures.

Among the pressures he reviewed were the population increase, the trend toward urbanization, scientific and technological advances and tensions brought by possible permanent disemployment.

He also reviewed the panel's findings on the expected increase in the labor force that will need special training or retraining.

These include the 21 million Americans who will enter the job market for the first time in the 1960's.

More than two million jobs will be lost in the next decade because of technological advances and improved productivity, Willis said. The job decrease will be at the levels requiring little education. The job increase will be at levels that require scientific and engineering training or other advanced education.

"It is true that present methods of supporting education, such as local real estate taxes, are fast reaching the limit of the possible.

This is usually given as a main reason to justify federal support.

It is good as far as it goes but it does not go far enough.

"There are those who fear federal control because they equate it with federal support. This concern is useful since it can come wisdom in the drafting and interpreting of legislation.

"It is, however, a concern which should not obstruct or flatly reject good legislation. In effect, absence of federal support is by negation federal control of opportunity."

**Briefly Told**

State Police of the Gladstone Post ticketed Herbert Hess of DeKalb, Ill., for speeding.

The Gladstone Townsend Club will hold a regular meeting at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. today.

**Jobs Daughters.** Bethel 7 of Gladstone, will hold a beach party at VanCleve park tonight at 5:30. Members are reminded to bring guests.

The Ladies Society of the B. of L. F. and E. will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbue, 1320 Wisconsin Ave., at 11 a. m. Wednesday to go to Mrs. Carl Sundling's camp for a pot-luck lunch.

**Top Ten**

Fingertips, Wonder  
Blowin' in the Wind, Peter, Paul & Mary  
Hello, Mudda Hello Fadduh, Sherman

My Boyfriend's Back, Angels  
Candy Girl, Four Seasons  
Judy's Turn to Cry, Gore (You're the) Devil in Disguise, Presley

Wipeout, Surfaris  
More, Winding  
Mockingbird, Foxx

**Barbs**

By HAL COCHRAN

Some politicians name names, others just call them.

We'd be almost willing to let some reformers shut up everything if it included their mouths.

When mother does fall housecleaning she may find an egg or two hidden for the kids at Easter.

The need of a shave is considered one of the best chaperones.

**Supper Meeting**

Joy Circle of First Lutheran Church will hold a supper meeting at the Elmer Lamberg cottage at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Faith and Charity Circles will hold a combined meeting at the John E. Johnson Cottage at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Gordon Marshall will be the hostess and visitors are invited to attend.

**Birthday Party**

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gnati, 624 Delta Ave., entertained for their grandson, Jamie Boyer, of Escanaba, on his ninth birthday Sunday. Jamie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer, his brother, Rickie and sister, Kathy, and several other friends were guests at the dinner party Sunday evening.

**Best Sellers**

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

**FICTION**

The Shoes of the Fisherman, West

Elizabeth Appleton, O'Hara

The Glass Blowers, Du Maurier

Grandmother and the Priests, Caldwell

City of Night, Rechy

**NONFICTION**

I Owe Russia \$1,200, Hope

The Fire Next Time, Baldwin

My Darling Clementine, Fishman

Happiness Is A Warm Puppy, Schulz

The Whole Truth and Nothing But, Hopper and Brough

**The Doctor Says:**

**Swabbing Hurts Throat**

By DR. WAYNE G. BRANDSTAD, M.D.

problem. I am not pregnant but my throat has been dry. I have used camphor to swab my throat for relief. Is camphor injurious to the throat?

A—Dryness of the throat may be due to chronic irritation from a postnasal drip. If this is present it should be treated. Camphor will not harm the throat but the mechanical effect of passing a mop or swab of cotton over the throat will serve to aggravate the condition. Why not use the camphor (or eucalyptus or benzoin) in a steam vaporizer and inhale the steam?

Smoking should be avoided. Drinking plenty of water and sucking peppermint lozenges will help but medicated lozenges and candy that contains glycerin should not be used. It is also important to avoid stress or excessive nervous tension.

Q—My menstrual periods have always come every 28 to 30 days but in the last three months the cycles were 36 days, then 32 days, then 22 days. What would cause this irregularity?

A—Irrregularity of the menstrual periods is usually due to some mild disturbance in the glands of internal secretion. If your thyroid activity is lower than normal, you may need to take thyroid extract. This would then re-establish regularity. If your thyroid is not at fault, your doctor may want to try one of the estrogen preparations (ovarian hormones).

Q—I have heard of people having a craving for such things as plaster or clay but I have a different

problem. I am not pregnant but I can

# Trout Time Ends Sept. 8 But 'Bows, Browns Legal

The general trout fishing season will soon come to an end — on Sept. 8 — but dedicated trout anglers will be able to fish for browns and rainbows on dozens of Upper Peninsula waters throughout September, October and November.

Waters which will remain open for rainbow and brown trout fishing during the extended fall season are found in 14 of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties (Menominee County is the lone exception).

Eight new waters have been added this year to the list of those in which fall fishing is permitted for the two species of trout. The waters opened for the first time this year are Alice Lake, Lost (Laws) Lake and the Falls River down from U.S. 41, all in Baraga County; Plymouth Lake, Taps Lake and Maple Creek down from the bridge, all in Gogebic County; Frank Lake in Luce County and the East Sleeping River down from the railroad trestle in Ontonagon County.

## Fall Waters

Fishermen interested in fall trout angling might want to clip and save the following list of other waters open through November:

Alger County — Forest Lake power dam impoundment, Grand Sable Lake, Miners River down from the falls, North Shoe Lake, Rock River down from the Soo Line bridge, Sand River down from the west line of Alger County and Sucker River down from Deer Truck Trail.

Baraga — Huron River down from Big Eric's Bridge, Ravine River down from the lamprey weir, Silver River down from Sil-

ver Falls and Slate River down from Slate Falls.

Chippewa — Highbank Lake, Halfday Creek from Lake Shore Drive to the mouth, Pendula Creek down from the first concrete dam, Pine River down from the M-48 bridge and the power canal of the St. Mary's River.

Delta — Goose Neck Lake.

Dickinson — Bass Lake, Hamilton Lake, Lake Louise, Lake Mary and Norway Lake.

Gogebic — Beaton Lake, Black River down from Rainbow Falls, Big Carp River down from falls, Crooked Lake, Little Carp River down from Traders Falls, Grass Lake, Moon Lake, Orchard Lake and Presque Isle River down from Manabezno Falls.

## Copper Country

Houghton — Bear Creek from bridge between Sections 23 and 24, T56N, R34W, down to mouth,

Clear Lake, Crystal Lake, Elm

River down from east line of Section 30, T54N, R36W, South

Branch of Elm River from east

line of Section 30, T54N, R36W,

down to mouth, Emily Lake,

Graverat River down from mouth of Deer Creek, McGunnis Creek

from old log bridge to mouth,

Salmon Trout River down from Redridge dam and Big Traverse River.

Iron — Golden Lake, Hagerman Lake, Hannah Webb Lake, Ottawa Lake, Stager Lake and Sunset Lake.

Keweenaw — Big Betsy River from north line of Section 36, T57N, R30W, to mouth, Eagle River downstream from dam in village of Eagle River, Fanny Hooe Creek down from Lake Fannin, Gratiot River from

bridge on blacktop road between Sections 19 and 20, T57N, R32W, down to mouth, Medora Lake, Lake Fanny Hooe, Morrison Creek from falls downstream to mouth, Tobacco River from mouth to road ridge in Section 20, T56N, R30W, and Big Traverse River down from bridge on Gay-Linden road.

## Newberry Area

Luce — Bass Lake, Belle Lake, Camp Eight Lake, North Manistique Lake, Perch Lake, Pretty Lake, Tank Lake and Two-Hearted River down from red and green bridge.

Mackinac — Black River down from bridge on Section 13, T43N, R9W, Carp River down from Plat Lake outlet and Pine River.

Marquette — Angeline Lake,

Brocky Lake, Carp River down from a point 1,000 feet above mouth, Chocolay River down from M-28, Hoist and McClure

storage basins of Dead River, Huron River down from Marquette-Baraga County line, Iron River,

Johnson Lake, Michigamme River down from County line, Nash

Silver Lake and Forrestville Basins, Sporly Lake, Twin

Lake and Witch Lake.

Ontonagon — Courtney Lake, Firesteel River down from bridge in Section 27, T52N, R38W, to mouth, Big Iron River down from falls, Little Iron River down from south line of Section 23, T51N, R42W, Misery River from 100 feet below lamprey barrier to mouth, Ontonagon River down from junction of East and Middle Branches, Middle Branch of the Ontonagon River down from Agate Falls, West Branch of the Ontonagon River down from Victoria Dam, Tanlund Lake and Union River down from Nonesuch Bridge.

Schoolcraft — Ashford Lake, Bear Lake, Clear Lake, Dodge Lake and Island Lake.

## They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo



## Aspens Cinderella Trees Of Michigan's Forestry

By JEAN WORTH

There is not in the literature of Michigan a book like "Aspens," just published by the University of Michigan Press (\$7.50, 272 pages) on paper approximately 50 per cent aspen content. And there can be few books in American literature like it.

It is a book about two species of aspen trees that grow in the Lake States—Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota—and it is unprecedented in its scope of treatment, from the aspen of history and superstition association with the Cross of Calvary to today's "weed" tree that became a forest Cinderella so much esteemed com-

mercially that there is industrial concern about its perpetuation.

Aspens stood in the pine forests that the first white men found in Michigan, as tall and as old as the pines, but it was after the great logging and the fires that followed it that great stands of aspen developed in Michigan.

The authors of "Aspens," Dr. Samuel A. Graham, professor emeritus of economic zoology at the University of Michigan, Dr. Casey E. Westell, Jr., and Dr. Robert P. Harrison, tell what technology can do to the value of a tree. Until recent years aspens were looked upon as forest weeds of little value. There was some use of aspens from earliest settlement, but only a small fraction of the available supply was used. By 1909 more than 245,000 cords of "poplar" was used in the nation, most of it for book and magazine paper.

### Usage Increases

Shortly after World War I a Cloquet, Minn., mill made white paper from aspen and since then the increase in use of this wood for pulp in the Lake States has been spectacular. From fewer than 100,000 cords used in 1936, the harvest jumped to nearly 1,500,000 cords in 1961, with Michigan leading in production with 560,000 cords, Wisconsin contributing 530,000 and Minnesota 368,000.

In 1949 American Box Board Co. converted from straw to aspen in manufacture of paper and a huge aspen market opened in Lower Michigan. Almost overnight a wood that had been of low value or worthless became a valuable commodity. Foresters at first thought that there was no danger of future shortage of aspen, but "Aspens" authors say it is so fast growing and easily marketable, but forest management will be necessary to perpetuate it and keep out red maple and other lower value trees.

### Cut-up

When established, aspen stands can be perpetuated indefinitely by suckering following fires, but in the absence of fire, balsams, spruce, cedar, possibly white pine and eventually maples and hemlock would replace them. Foresters value the once despised aspen above white pine now because it is so fast growing and easily marketable, but forest management will be necessary to perpetuate it and keep out red maple and other lower value trees.

**DRAMA FOR CITY DIVISIONS**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dramatic decals are used on many of the city's vehicles to illustrate their assignment.

Cleveland uses St. George slaying a dragon for the sewage disposal division, the Norse god Thor for the light and power branch, and a "big hand" for the water department, for example.

Law director Bronis J. Klemowicz ruled recently that such vehicles do not also have to be lettered with the city's name, remarking: "We don't want to make the city cars look like billboards."

## That Stubborn Kid Could Be Creative

Time was when a youngster who was messy, stubborn, rude and lazy was apt to be heckled at home and scolded in school.

But this is the new age of research. And research says the messy, stubborn, rude and lazy youngsters may be just the type the nation needs. He may be creative.

Look at it this way, says the researchers: what you would normally think of as messy, stubborn, rude and lazy may not be MSRL at all to the youngster involved. In fact, to him MSRL may be a higher type of order, logic, courtesy, and activity.

It's quite possible, they say, that the creative youngster may actually need to be MSRL in order to be creative. It may be tough on parents and teachers but the creative youngster might need a certain amount of mess around him if he's to delve deeply into the things that fascinate him. And his rudeness may mean he's thinking, and therefore inattentive to the social amenities. And thinking does not have to be done at a school desk. The brain can work while the body is flat and the eyes are closed.

### Stubborn And Creative

E. Paul Torrance of the University of Minnesota who has conducted extensive studies to determine creative characteristics of young children believes they prefer to learn, not by authority, but in creative ways in which they can explore, imitate, question, experiment, and test their ideas. He has also found that stubbornness—an indifference to the ideas of others—is one of the most pervasive characteristics of creativity. But parents — and

## Kennedy Grandma And 65 Children Sit For Picture

BOSTON (AP) — A little old lady in a blue and white print dress sat for a photograph Sunday with ten lively great-grandchildren.

The lady has sharp twinkling brown eyes and she will be 98 years old on Halloween.

She has 38 great-grandchildren and 27 grandchildren, one of whom is the President of the United States.

"Say, what's going on here?" Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald exclaimed as mothers and children trooped to her upstairs room where she sat in an easy chair in the sunlight.

"We just want to get a picture of you with the children, Grandma," one of the four mothers explained.

Since the children ranged down to three months the mothers held a dress rehearsal downstairs first. Older children were told where to sit in advance.

The children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, are President Kennedy's "Uncle Tom" and Aunt Bunny" as signed on a photograph of the chief executive in the dining room of the large, comfortable home in the Dorchester section of Boston.

President Kennedy last visited his grandmother in November 1962, when he came to Boston to vote. She keeps close tabs on grandsons Jack by television.

In Boston over a half century ago, a schoolboy named Joe Kennedy was awarded a prize by Mayor "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald for his baseball batting skill. Joe reached for the prize but his eyes were on the mayor's pretty daughter, Rose. He married her in 1914.

Assateague Island, Md., is probably the largest undeveloped seashore between Cape Cod and Capt. Hatteras, N. C.

**SUPER VALU.**

**Wednesday "ONLY"**

**Fresh, Killed**

**STEWING CHICKENS**

**19¢  
Lb.**

**SWEET CORN**

**29¢  
Dozen**

**DOUBLE STAMP DAY WED.**

**MEL & ELMER'S**

Escanaba

**BAY**  
Gladstone

**SUPER VALU**

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education, Escanaba Area Public Schools will sell on sealed bids, three houses presently owned by the district. These houses are to be removed from their present sites by the purchaser and are now located at 200 S. 6th St., 215 N. 15th St. and 1509 2nd Ave. N. Conditions for bidding and bid forms are available at the school business office, 1219 N. 19th St., Escanaba. Bids will be received in envelopes plainly marked "House Bid" until 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1963 and will be opened publicly and read at that time at the above address.

Frank Bender, Jr., Secretary

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by Mr. Frank Bender Jr., Secretary Board of Education, Escanaba Area Public Schools, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before September 10, 1963, at 8 o'clock p.m. EST, and will be publicly opened and read, the same date and time, in the Administration Building, 1219 North 19th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, for the demolition and disposition of the Franklin Elementary School located at South 6th Street and Second Avenue South.

The successful Bidder shall tear down the building to a depth of 18" below the masonry foundation at grade level. All material, equipment, and debris will be removed from the location.

The successful Bidder shall furnish evidence that all workmen are insured to protect him from claims and damages for personal injury or death which may arise from the execution of the contract and that he is covered by property damage insurance in the amount of \$10/50,000 and public liability insurance in the amount of \$50/100,000.

Bidders must furnish a bid bond or cashier's check equal to five percent (5%) of the contract price as a guarantee against withdrawal of their bid.

Specifications are available at the Business Office, Escanaba Area Public Schools, 1219 N. 19th Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

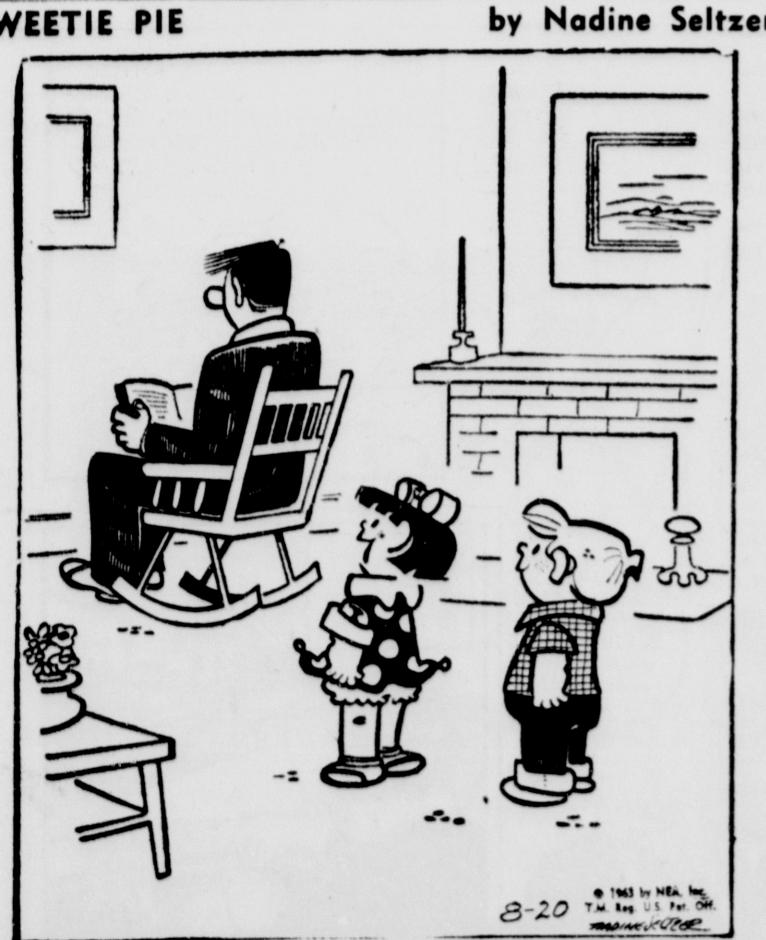
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

## Board Of Education Escanaba Area Public Schools

Frank Bender, Jr., Secretary

### SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer



"There is a resemblance, but the nose spoils it!"

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N.H. Inc. Inc.

U. S. average family income, as shown in white square, top right, Newschart above, refers to the median (midpoint) income in survey of families whose head of household was a year-round, full-time worker. Family income as shown by major occupation and by major industry is based on a different sampling, whose average income was \$7,076. Data: Census Bureau, as compiled by National Industrial Conference Board, Inc.



# Women's Activities

## George Petersons Observe Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, 1603 1st Ave. S., widely known residents of Escanaba, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with members of their immediate family and relatives, neighbors and friends with them for their special day.

Brunch at the Escanaba Country Club at 11 was followed by an open house at the family home and at 6:30 dinner at the House of Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were presented with beautiful anniversary gifts and they also received many messages and cards of congratulations.

Here for the golden wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Peterson of Ontario, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. George Menke of Ferndale, Mrs. Roy Salter, Green Bay, Mrs. Elroy Andrews, Don Andrews and Burton Andrews of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Thompson, Denver, Colo., Lesley Andrews, Boulder, Colo., Mrs. August Lundgaard, Indianapolis, Mrs. George Donnelly, Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte, Leslie, Julie and Randall, Rochester, Mich., Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Myrtle Peterman, Battle Creek, Mrs. William Speers, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rankin, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steger, Kaukauna, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. G. W. Henke, Milwaukee.



Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson (Lee's Studio)

## Social-Club Club Outing Masonic, O.E.S. Potluck Picnic At Ludington Park

The Wee Whittle Waits TOPS Club will have a cook-out Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Saykly cottage, 12 miles from Escanaba on M-35. A flag on a post will mark the site. Members are to provide their own table service and salad.

★ ★ ★

A birthday supper party was held Sunday evening at the Charles Perryman Jr. home, 227 N. 10th St., honoring Mr. Perryman and Mrs. Robert Gallagher. The birthday cake centered the buffet table and movies featured the evening's entertainment. Among guests were Mrs. Steve Steinbauer and children, Tom, Susie, Jim and Roy of Muskego, Wis.

### Perkins

After vacationing here for a week, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs and daughters have returned to their home in Muskego.

After spending two weeks in Gunnison, Colo., with their son, Dr. Duane Vandebusche, Mr. and Mrs. George Vandebusche have returned to their home. Duane accompanied them and will remain here for several weeks. The Vandebusches drove home through the Black Hills of North Dakota and saw Mt. Rushmore. Also visited parents are Pat Vandebusche of Milwaukee, who will leave soon for a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey of Milwaukee were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt.

Visiting two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ethel Anderson are Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and family of Milwaukee. Mrs. Callahan is the former Elaine Anderson.

The Bible Lesson is entitled "Mind."

One of the corresponding references from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be this: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus'" (p. 276).

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## In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Bigest candidate for the Escanaba Eskimo football team this fall is Steve Johnson, a 263 pound junior tackle who stands 6-foot . . . On the other end of the list is Dick Rusha, a junior halfback who weighs 126 pounds and is 5-8.

Norway, Gladstone's opening football toe on Aug. 31, has 15 lettermen back in the fold this fall, including nine regulars from last year's team that won one, tied one and lost six . . . Standouts expected to be among the best in the Menominee Range Conference this year are 225 pound tackle Steve Burr and speedy halfback Ernie Brumbaugh.

Willie Thomsen, a four-time Upper Peninsula golf champion, set all-time course record recently at the Riverside Country Club in Menominee . . . He blisted par with a five-under 31.

Back in action at Central Michigan University this fall will be letterman halfback George Wolfe, former Munising High School athlete . . . Central will play Coach Frosty Ferzaca's Northern Michigan Wildcats in a homecoming game at Marquette on Oct. 12.

One of the highlight games of the Upper Peninsula Class B softball tournament here this week will be a contest between Iron Mountain Bosch and Houghton Bosch at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Babe Ruth diamond . . . The teams met in the U.P. finals last year with Iron Mountain winning twice to cop the championship.

## Bosanic Finishes Opponent In 1st; Esky Fight Next

SAGINAW (Special To Daily Press)—Pete Bosanic, with one eye on his flailing opponent and the other on his upcoming Michigan middleweight championship bout, made short work of John Blair in a preliminary bout on the Kenny Lane-Paul Armstead fight here Monday night.

The undefeated Manistique Mauler blasted his foe with a devastating right to the jaw to halt the action with 53 seconds elapsed in the first round.

The victory was Bosanic's seventh straight in a professional career that began this spring. His last four bouts have failed to

## Lucas To Play With Royals

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I only hope I can help Oscar and the Royals," says Jerry Lucas. "Cincinnati is a coming team in the NBA."

The 6-foot-8 former All-American at Ohio State signed Monday to play with Cincinnati's Royals of the National Basketball Association, the team that held his draft rights but couldn't attract his interest.

Lucas said: "Basketball is my life and I just had a yearning to get back."

Lucas was out of action last season after shunning the Royals to take up with the onetime Cleveland Pipers of the rival American Basketball League. The league collapsed.

There was no indication of the money value of his contract with Warren Hensel, Cincinnati businessman. Hensel has been dickering to purchase the Royals since last March, but has yet to complete the deal.

"This is a great day for the Royals," said Hensel, a minority team stockholder. "We've been trying to get him a long time. And he just could make us a winner."

Hensel took over as the Royals rounded into a power in the NBA under the lead of All-America Oscar Robertson.

Lucas and Robertson have worked together before. They were teammates on the 1960 U.S. Olympic squad.

## Defending Champ Off And Running

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Joanne Gunderson, off and running again, but it remained for a transplanted tennis player to put the spice in the opening round of the 63rd Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Taconic Golf Club.

Miss Gunderson, a former Washington State blaster now living in Providence, R.I., covered the course Monday in two under par, easily winning her first match in the week-long tournament.

But a cool, steady playing blonde who had never been in a national tournament was the center of attraction after knocking out one of the four former champions in the field.

Two survived — Miss Gunderson and Mrs. Anne Quast Weis of Seattle, Wash. — but Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., the 1959 United States winner and a former British Amateur champion and Mrs. Robert Cronin of Hartford, Conn., the former Grace Lenczyk, who won the title in 1948, were eliminated.

Elizabeth (Sunny) Fleitas of Greenville, Del., was the girl who shocked Miss McIntire, winning 1-up. She had never played golf at all until 1960 and this is only her sixth tournament.

Mrs. Cronin was eliminated by Mae Murray Jones, three-time New England champion from Pontefract, Vt., who won 1-up in 20 holes.

Miss Gunderson, who also captured the amateur crown in 1957 and 1960, won 6 and 5 over Mrs. William Warren of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Weis, the winner in 1958 and 1961, beat Mrs. John Pennington of Buffalo, N.Y., 6 and 5.

**Yesterdays Stars**

The Associated Press

**BATTING** — Max Alvis, Indians, hit a pair of three-run homers in consecutive at-bats, powering Cleveland to 8-3 victory over Boston.

**PITCHING** — Dennis Bennett, Phillips, shut out New York Mets 1-0 on five hits for Philadelphia's eight consecutive triumph.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

### Sixteen Teams In Class B

## Softball Tourney Action To Start Here Wednesday

**GAMES WEDNESDAY**

7-IM White Star vs. Marquette Remillard's
8:30-Mead vs. Ishpeming Casino

**GAMES THURSDAY**

7-Merchants vs Chatham
8:30-Gwinn Steen's vs. Flat Rock

**GAMES FRIDAY**

7-Wednesday's losers
8:30-Wednesday's winners

**GAMES SATURDAY**

Games will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through the day at Babe Ruth and Memorial Field diamonds.
--

First round firing in the Upper Peninsula Class B softball tournament will begin Wednesday night at Memorial Field diamond.

The barrage of softball action will continue through the remainder of the week, climaxing with a championship game Sunday night under the Memorial Field lights. Action will be restricted to Memorial Field on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, but the 16 team, double elimination tournament will make use of the Babe Ruth facilities for Saturday and Sunday morning and afternoon sessions.

The host Escanaba Softball Assn. will be represented by three teams from the American League. Mead, Flat Rock and the Merchants earned the right to compete in the U.P. tournament in the recent district tourney.

Bosanic, slipped blocked and picked the barrage, then stuck a series of straight lefts to Blair's face. After a half minute of whirlwind action, Bosanic ripped a left hook to the head that hurt Blair. Shortly after, Bosanic zeroed in with a left-right combination that staggered Blair and a final crushing right sent him to the deck where he was counted out by the referee.

The bout was Bosanic's final tuneup for his first professional appearance in the Upper Peninsula where he gained fame as a six-time Golden Gloves champion. He will meet undefeated Jim Davis of Detroit in a 10 round bout for the Michigan 160 pound championship at the Escanaba High School gym Saturday night, Aug. 31.

Dick Ludwig, Bosanic's manager, stated he would have Pete back in training in Detroit early this week.

"Pete was impressive last night," Ludwig said. "He handled a difficult, swarming fighter in exactly the right way. He picked off the wild punches and when he fired his own shots he was right on target."

In Detroit, Bosanic will resume training with Billy Collins and Lucy Little at the Big D gym. He will taper off next week and leave for Escanaba in Aug. 28.

Ludwig credited veteran mid-dleweight Willie Greaves with sharpening Bosanic for his Saginaw fight. Bosanic worked 18 rounds with the Canadian headliner in the last week.

**Boydston's Team Is Golf Winner**

GLADSTONE — The team of Gust Boydston, Sam Beck, Chummy Cartwright and DeDe Peterson won the best ball tournament at the Days River course with a score of 61.

Placing second with 65 was the team of Gene Harris, Francis Gravelle, Marilyn Buckman and Bev Peterson. J. C. Miller, Walter Olds, Marie Kearney and Sally Johnson were third with 67.

Charley Johnson was low scorer for the men with a 38 and Katie VanDonsel led the women with a 48. A field of 18 teams competed.

## Golfers Battle For Final Berth In World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jacky Cupit and Phil Rodgers battle in an 18-hole playoff at the Firestone Country Club course today for the fourth and final berth in next month's World Series of Golf.

The winner of the playoff will join U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, British Open winner Bob Charles and Masters and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus in the Sept. 7-8 World Series, to be played over Firestone's 7,165 yards, which demand a par of 35-35-70.

Nicklaus' victories in the Mas-

ters and PGA left one spot open in the series which first was played last year at Firestone, where Nicklaus defeated Palmer and Gary Player for the top prize of \$60,000 in the \$75,000 jackpot.

This year the winner again receives \$50,000, the runnerup \$15,000 and the also-rans \$5,000 each.

Palmer is the favorite in the playoff—not only because of his stature as one of the all-time greats, but also because of his past performances on the Firestone course, where the American Golf Classic also is played.

Last year he tied the course record of 65 and his 72-hole total of 276 to win the American Classic in 1962 is unmatched.

Cupit has had only one sub-par start at Firestone—a 69 in the 1961 American Classic—while Rodgers has played eight rounds on the course, failing to match par.

Physical exams will be given and equipment issued.

The P-S Tigers, a member of the Wolverine Conference, will open their season Sept. 14.

**Packers' Pitts Suffers Injury**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, minus injured halfback Elijah Pitts, held a one-half hour workout Monday after watching movies of their 31-10 exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

Pitts, who plunged two yards for a touchdown in the second period of the National Football League exhibition, is expected to be out of action one week to 10 days with a sprained shoulder.

The Packers, meanwhile, added defensive halfback Doug Hart to their roster. Hart, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals at the start of the training season, is from Arlington State College in Texas. Green Bay now has 46 players in camp.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Team W L Pet. G.B.**

New York ..... 70 45 355 10<sup>1</sup>2

Chicago ..... 64 34 337 10<sup>1</sup>2

Minnesota ..... 68 54 337 10<sup>1</sup>2

Baltimore ..... 68 57 344 12

Boston ..... 59 63 484 19<sup>1</sup>2

Philadelphia ..... 55 63 438 22<sup>1</sup>2

Detroit ..... 57 69 452 22<sup>1</sup>2

Los Angeles ..... 57 69 452 22<sup>1</sup>2

Kansas City ..... 54 66 450 23<sup>1</sup>2

Washington ..... 57 77 366 33<sup>1</sup>2

**Monday Results**

Cleveland 8, Boston 3

Only game scheduled

**Today's Games**

Washington at Kansas City 2, twin-

Cleveland at New York, night

Chicago at Boston, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Minnesota at Detroit, night

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York 2, twin-

Chicago at Boston, night

**Wednesday Games**

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York, night

**Monday Results**

Cleveland 8, Boston 3

Only game scheduled

**Today's Games**

Washington at Kansas City 2, twin-

Cleveland at New York, night

Chicago at Boston, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Minnesota at Detroit, night

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York 2, twin-

Chicago at Boston, night

**Tuesday's Games**

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York, night

**Wednesday Games**

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York, night

**Thursday's Games**

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York, night

**Friday's Games**

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York, night

**Saturday's Games**

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York, night

**Sunday's Games**

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York, night

**Monday's Games**

Washington at Kansas City, night

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at New York, night

**Tuesday's Games**

# MANISTIQUE

## Historical Society Efforts Outlined

At the annual picnic Sunday quote "some money in the treasury." In this same magazine is a historical sketch of Germfask program on early history of the group, museum collections in Chicago and a collection of women's purses in the 1880 period to the present were discussed by Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert.

"It has been known that an active historical society was in existence in Schooncraft County in the 1920s, but all records of its work or proceedings were lost until recently. Among some old Michigan History magazines, I found an account by Mrs. Nettie S. Thorberg which she read before the joint meeting of the state society and the Schooncraft Pioneer and Historical Society held in Manistique, July 24-25, 1924.

"Under historical notes in this magazine of 1925 appears an account of the two day convention. Community singing was led by Ed Jewell; the invocation was given by Rev. Fr. Schevers; President Edward Miller gave the address of welcome and James Christensen, City Clerk read a paper on the history of Manistique. Mrs. Paul Baldwin played a piano solo and John I. Bellaire addressed the audience on "Pioneer Days in the State and County."

### Father Gagnier Sings

"At the Friday session, a piano duet was rendered by Mrs. Anna Owen and Miss Florence Williams (now Mrs. Deb Rubick). Miss Muriel read a paper on Anecdotes of Early Events in Manistique and Schooncraft County. Photographer E. O. Braut took a picture of the audience on the steps of the high school. Another program highlight was a trip to Indian Lake where the group viewed the old Indian burial ground and the site of the old mission. Many went to view the "Seven Years Spring" and to drink its cool refreshing waters, which according to legend assures the drinker seven more years of life and a return to the Spring.

Rev. Father Gagnier, missionary to the area Indians, played an original piano composition and sang the verse in French, W. F. Kefauver, accompanied by his daughter Helen (Mrs. A. F. Hall) sang Pale Moon after which Father Gagnier addressed the group on Schooncraft County . . . and

"What the Indians Knew". Mrs. E. W. Miller read a paper on Pioneer Days and the convention closed by the audience singing a song composed by Mrs. Thorberg entitled, "Schooncraft County is My County."

"Of those taking part in this first program only Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Rubick and Mrs. Hall are living and so far as I know the pictures and records are gone. A few objects gathered by the Society were housed in the Manistique High School in a case given by the Manistique Women's Club. These objects are presently in the Post House," Mrs. Herbert said.

**State Police** ticketed Glenn E. Horning, 41, of Union Lake for violation of the basic speed law after he lost control of his car on a curve and went off M94 two miles north of Deer St., at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

**Glen V. Blixt**, 23, of Iron Mountain was ticketed for improper passing after an accident at 2 p.m. Sunday in which he struck the rear of a car driven by Nels Bouschier, 81, of 107 S. Second St. Blixt was passing three cars and did not see the Bouschier car turn signal, officers said.

**State Police** are investigating the theft of fishing equipment from William Eads of Wayne while he was staying at a cabin at Gulliver Lake. Taken were a trolling rod and three casting rods, plus a tackle box, about 8 p.m., Aug. 16.

**A Park Ridge**, Ill. tourist with his wife and child was released at Gould City after he was stopped by State Police on a local complaint he had left without paying his motel bill. The tourist advised officers he had paid \$12.48 before staying in the motel the preceding night. He contacted the motel owner here, from Gould City and was released.

**Mrs. Frank Soligny** was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. Aug. 15. She was accompanied by her husband Frank and daughters, Elaine O'Neill and Eleanor Valier. She will remain two weeks.

**For Your Entertainment Jim Olesak**

**Pantomime** Wednesday and Saturday beginning at 9:30 p.m.

**Three Mile Supper Club**

Fish Fry Every Friday 'till 11 Tasty Dinners, 5-9 p.m. Your Favorite Cocktails

**Manistique Classified**

For Rent Or Sale

**Hospital**

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Arville Hett of Newberry, George Knoll of Germfask, Martin Bertweit, 547 Main Street Ave., Richard Keek, Rte. 1, Escanaba, Frances LaCroix, Gulliver, Joyce Radish, Carpenterville, Ill., Leslie Charles, Prairiesburg, Ohio, William H. Watts, Gould City, Jess Fisher, Gulliver City and Isabelle Kleinke, 642 Arbutus Ave., Discharged were Robert Jack, Charlotte Richey, Herbert Burns, Glynn McJennett, Angela Schneider and Edna Bakkila.

**SELL OR TRADE** 80 acre farm, good location for home with small acreage. Outskirts of vicinity, 20 miles of Escanaba. Box 7091.

**TENOR BANJO** in good condition. ST 6-5481.

**Old Gun** of any kind. Send name, address and phone number to Doug Dunn, General Delivery, Coopers, Michigan.

**Emerald City Motor Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Yacht Harbor Clubrooms.

**Brault's Ladies' Bowling League** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brault's Bowling Lanes to organize. Call 341-2380 if unable to attend.

The Wednesday group of Women's Golf meets for a 7 p.m. dinner at the Indian Lake Golf and Country Club.

**Post House Museum** open 2-5 p.m. every weekday. Visitors may view the 5 rooms furnished in the 1890 motif and many historical displays.

**Methodist Pasty Sale** Thursday at the church and Gamble Store. For advance orders, Call 341-2469 or 341-5812.

**Hospital Auxiliary** sewing committee meets Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.

**Municipal Band Concert** at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Central Park Bandsell.

**Car Wash** Saturday, Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hinkson's and Barnes' Service Stations. Sponsored by Air Explorer Unit 401 of the Boy Scouts. Proceeds to outfit the ambulance provided them by the Inland Lime and Stone Co. Persons wishing cars to be picked up for washing may Call 341-5160.

**Announcements through the courtesy of**

**EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY**

Phone 341-2104

(Additional Manistique News Will be Found on Page 7)

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### Briefly Told

**St. Alban's Guild** meets today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Slininger, 212 Arbutus Ave.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozich** and son Geoffrey have left for Grand Lodge, where Mr. Rozich will be principal for two schools. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and has been teaching at Gulliver the past two years.

**Roland L. Mauldin**, 48, of Durand was ticketed by Public Safety officers for failure to have vehicle under control after an accident on U.S. 2, east, at 3 p.m. Aug. 16. He struck the rear of a car driven by Minoru Tomita, 29, of Detroit, which was slowing to turn into a trailer park. A passenger in the Tomita car, Sachiko Tokagi, 24, had a head bruise.

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**Dinner Dance Planned Sept. 7 At Golf Club**

The Indian Lake Golf and Country Club will hold a dinner dance Sept. 7.

A cocktail hour is scheduled starting at 6 p.m., the dinner at 7 and dancing from 9 to 1. Music will be by Gorsche's orchestra.

Tickets should be obtained by Sept. 5 from members of the committee or Sam or Mel Condelala at the golf club.

Serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chardier, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Males, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Modders and Dr. and Mrs. Duane L. Waters.

**Wanted To Rent**

**RESPONSIBLE FAMILY** of six seeking a large home on large lot or acreage. 1 year contract O.K. and will consider buying when present house is sold. Dick Ave. 23647 Chesterfield, Garden City, Michigan.

**TWO OR THREE** Bedroom house, unfurnished. Call ST 6-5788.

**Personal**

**LEARN TO DRIVE** Quicker, safely, surely, private lessons. Details. We call for you ST 6-2474.

**BOARD AND ROOM** for two elderly ladies. Pleasant home in quiet residential location. Reasonable rates. Write Box 9999, Escanaba Daily Press.

**LOVELY LARGE** 2 bedroom upper apartment, quiet, convenient location for schools, churches, shopping and college. Especially nice for teachers. Call ST 6-0645 for appointment.

**WANTED**

**SELL OR TRADE** 80 acre farm, good location for home with small acreage. Outskirts of vicinity, 20 miles of Escanaba. Box 7091.

**TENOR BANJO** in good condition. ST 6-5481.

**Lost**

**LADIES LONGINE** wristwatch with black cord band, in vicinity of Escanaba Country Club. Reward. Phone

**SMALL LIGHT dog**, black ears and black spot on back, child's pet. ST 6-2115, reward. Answer to the name of "Happy".

**MAN'S PRESCRIPTION GLASSES** in Gladstone Friday. Reward. Rte. 1.

**ST 6-0342**

**Wanted To Buy**

**TWELVE OR THIRTEEN** Foot aluminum boat also small outdoor motor. Must be in good condition. Call GR 4-5699.

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## Railway Dispute Deal Negotiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and railroad attorneys try to get together today on the details of a proposed method for settling their long work rules dispute.

With the threat of a nationwide strike just nine days off, the two sides were to submit their versions of how to conduct a combined arbitration - negotiation agreement proposed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The four-year-old dispute hinges on the railroads' announced intention to post new work rules that would eliminate the jobs of 32,000 firemen on diesel locomotives.

The five train unions say they would strike immediately as soon as the new rules go into effect. The date for the change is Aug. 29.

## State Briefs

DETROIT (AP) — James Meredith, the first Negro ever graduated from the University of Mississippi, will be the principal speaker at a Baptist Ministers' Conference in Detroit Sunday.

PETOSKEY (AP) — Petoskey police are investigating the theft of precipitation measuring equipment from the rear of the Petoskey fire hall over the weekend. Missing are a can, tube and funnel which measure rainfall or snowfall. All of the equipment belongs to the U.S. Government.

ALPENA (AP) — Edwin H. Rosenthaler, 41, president and general manager of Elastizell Corp., died Sunday night at his summer home near here.

BUCHANAN (AP) — Clark Equipment Co. says it has ordered \$3 million in computer equipment as the first step in establishing an integrated data processing system. The system is expected to solve the information flow problem between Clark's decentralized plants.

SAWYER (AP) — Mrs. Nicie Brown, 58, of Detroit, was killed near here Monday when the car driven by her husband, Ezra, 61, crashed through an I-94 bridge railing.

SAGINAW (AP) — Fire officials say a carelessly discarded cigarette caused a fire which extensively damaged American Legion Post 312 Sunday.

LANSING (AP) — Opening of the Michigan State Fair in Detroit Friday tops the list of weekend events in Michigan, reports the Tourist Council. Other events will include the final two days of the Three Rivers Water Carnival Friday and Saturday and the Clothesline Art Show at Nashville Saturday. Nine county fairs also will observe their closing dates either Saturday or Sunday at Alpena, Petoskey, Kalamazoo, Caro, Mount Pleasant, Carsonville, Atlanta, Armada and Hesperia.

## Briefly Told

The Classic Bowling League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Escanaba Sport Shop. Captains or representatives must attend.

**Application for a marriage license** was made Monday by Harvey L. Gendron of 413 Montana Ave., Gladstone and Lois Ann Turan of 610 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba.

The school board meeting of the Escanaba Area Public Schools won't be held tonight because vacations and out of the city requirements made it impossible to obtain a quorum. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 27.

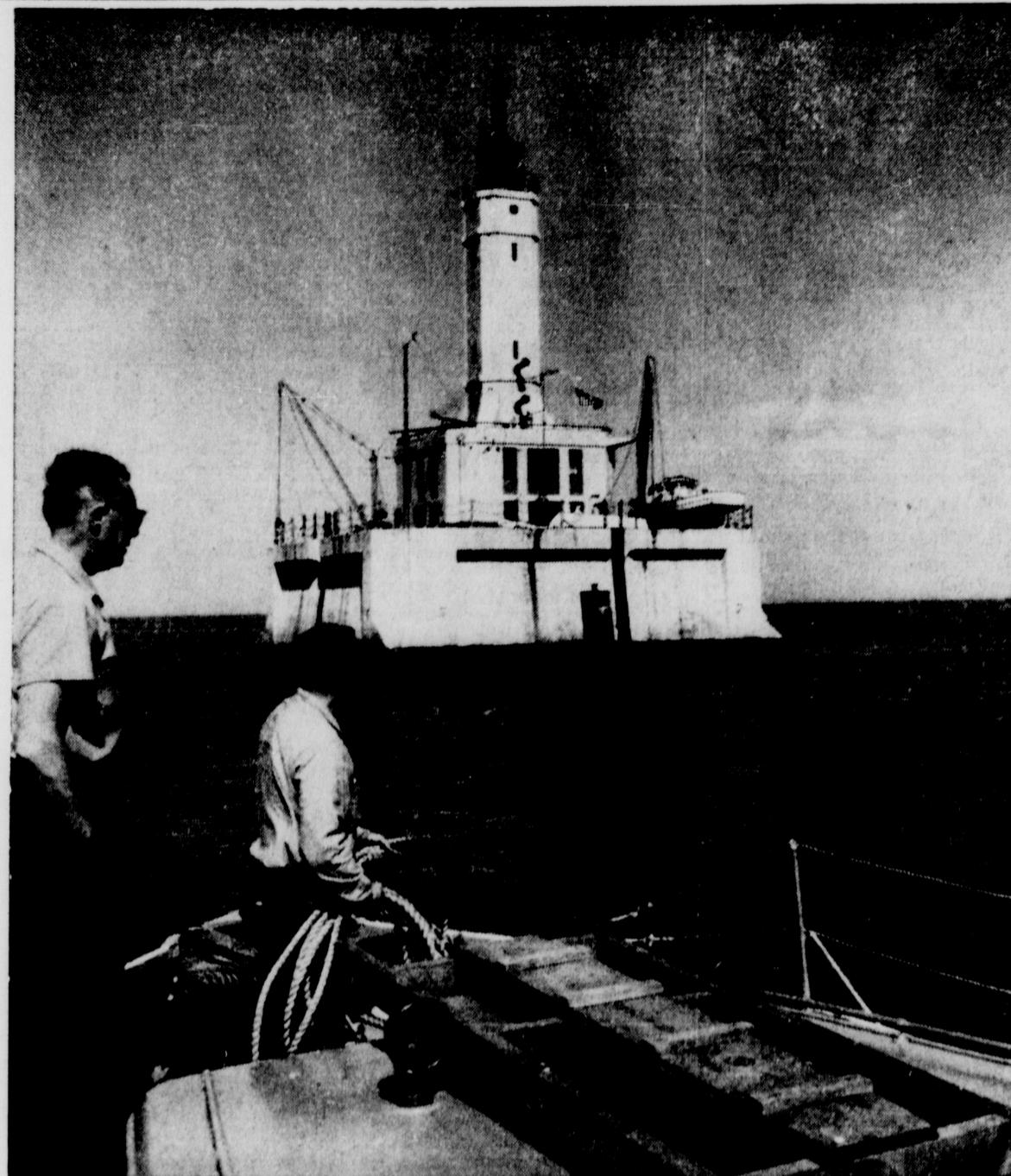
**Sophomores of Holy Name High School** must make bus reservations for the Holy Name-Stephenson game on Aug. 30 by Friday, Aug. 23. Reservations can be made at 8:15 5th Ave. S. and must be paid for when made.

**Mrs. Walter Lippold** of 902 S. 14th St. received a blue ribbon at the U. P. State Fair's hobbycraft department in the special rocking chair class for those 65 and over, where a tapestry craft bird and flower picture made with colored tissue won a top award.

**Delta Lodge** 195 F. & A. M. will hold a special communication at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. for work in the E. A. degree. Lunch will be served. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

**The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Retail Division** will plan Dollar Day and September sales promotions and for the Michigan Education Association convention of Upper Peninsula Teachers in Escanaba on Oct. 10-11 at a luncheon meeting Thursday noon in Marco's, says Kryn Bloom, chairman.

**Edwin Wuehle**, assistant superintendent of the Escanaba Area Public Schools, today clarified information relating to student registration. He said students who will be enrolling in the Escanaba Area Public Schools for the first time are requested to register on Wednesday, Aug. 21, if registration has not already been made.



Minneapolis Shoal Lighthouse is familiar to Great Lakes yachtsmen, but not to landlubbers because it's distant from shore, 12 miles south of Escanaba in Green Bay.

## Lighthouses Guard State Water Boundary Traffic

The shipping lanes of the Great Lakes waters of Michigan are among the busiest in the world. Safe passage through the shoals, reefs and sandbars of this watery highway system is dependent on a vast network of lighthouses and other navigation aids.

With the longest freshwater coastline in the world — some 3,000 miles — Michigan has scores of lighthouses within its boundaries from the awesome isolation of Stannard Rock light in Lake Superior to the Livingston Memorial light on Belle Isle near the heart of metropolitan Detroit.

The visual appeal of the lonely sentinel towers combined with the romantic association of lighthouses with ships in peril attracts many visitors to the more accessible lights, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Large portions of most Great Lakes voyages require intricate navigation through river passages and harbor channels. The added hazards of the storms and dense fogs that harass Lakes mariners have brought about the construction of the most elaborate navigation system in the world.

To meet the challenge of the Lakes, a number of notable lighthouses have been built. Two of

### Juvenile Ticketed For Auto Mishap

An Escanaba juvenile girl was ticketed by sheriff's officers for making an improper turn, following an accident at 4:30 p.m. Monday on the curve near Sodermark's residence, about a quarter-mile north of M-35.

According to officers, the girl was following a car driven by Lawrence B. Beauchamp, 59, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, and while the two cars rounded the curve she attempted a right-hand turn and struck the rear of Beauchamp's vehicle. The girl will be referred to the juvenile division of Probate Court.

### Obituary

#### JOHN H. FISHER

Funeral services for John H. Fisher will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church with Father Jordan Telles, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the Degan Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday and liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 p.m.

#### MICHAEL KLIMAK

Complete funeral services for Michael Klimak, 68, who died at the VA Hospital in Tomah, Wis., will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Donald Wolfe of Calvary Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

Mr. Klimak was born in Russia Sept. 15, 1894, and he formerly lived in Escanaba.

### ACCORDION INVENTOR

Authorities are in disagreement about who invented the accordion. Capt. Joseph Schafer, of the Marinette County Sheriff's Department arrived on the scene and was soon joined by skin divers from the Menominee and Dickinson county Rescue squads. The body was located at 8:35 a.m.

## Ann Arbor Groups Ask Ordinance On Fair Housing

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The names of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., appeared in an "open letter" advertisement in Monday's Ann Arbor News asking a strong fair housing ordinance promptly.

Miller lives here, McNamara still maintains voting residence here. Names of their wives also appeared in the advertisement.

There were approximately 500 names signed to today's advertisement. Similar ones have appeared previously carrying a total of approximately 1,800 names.

The Ann Arbor Area Fair Housing Association, an affiliate of the Congress On Racial Equality (CORE), is sponsoring a campaign here for what it terms a "strong fair housing ordinance."

### Rich Contractor Fills Senate Seat Of Estes Kefauver

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Frank Clement named Herbert S. Walters, wealthy East Tennessee contractor, today to succeed the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Walters, 71, Democratic national committeeman, will hold office until a successor is named in the Nov. 3, 1964, election to serve the remaining two years of Kefauver's term.

Kefauver died of a heart attack Aug. 10.

Walters, a figure in state Democratic politics for more than 20 years, is more conservative than was Kefauver.

Walters is not expected to run for the office in next year's election, leaving the way clear for Clement to make the race if he chooses.

Clement interrupted his attendance at the Southern Governor's Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to return here for the announcement. He plans to return to the meeting later today.

### Since 1858

Point Betsie light located north of the twin cities of Frankfort-Elsberga was put into commission in 1858 and shipwrecks visible in the clear waters nearby are mute testimony to the importance of this 52-foot tower.

The name Point Betsie is derived—as are several others—from corruptions of French phrases.

Pointe Betsie was originally Pointe aux Bees Seies, meaning "sawed beat point."

gallee" light that is well-known to the sailboat captains who take part in the Chicago to Mackinac yacht race. This name derives from the French "Isle aux Gallets" or "island of pebbles."

Among the tallest lighthouse towers in Michigan are the Big and Little Sable lights located south of the coastal town of Pentwater. Little Sable is the taller of the two, casting its 25,000 candlepower light from a tower of 103 feet high. Little Sable was the last kerosene powered light on the Great Lakes, having been converted to electricity in 1954.

The Big Sable light was commissioned in 1867—seven years before its companion—and its 106-foot tower has used whale oil lamps, coal oil, kerosene and incandescent oil vapor prior to being equipped with its present electric lamp.

Throughout Michigan there are lighthouses—both active and deserted—that are popular with visitors to the state. Each has its own individual touch of the romance of the sea and serves as a link with the days of "wooden ships and iron men."

A string of lights rims Lake Michigan from the Wisconsin border to the mouth of the Menominee River to St. Helene Island in the Lake Michigan approach to the Straits of Mackinac. There are lights at Cedar River, at Sand

Point in Escanaba, on Minneapolis Shoal below Escanaba, at Squaw Point in Little Bay de Noe opposite Gladstone, at Peninsula Point on the tip of the Stonington Peninsula (discontinued), at Manistique harbor entry and at Suel Choix Point east of Manistique.

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### Chicago Prices

#### BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 98 score AA 57½¢; 92 A 57½¢; 90 B 56½¢; 89 C 55½¢; cars 90 B 57½¢; 89 C 57¢.

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 34¢; mixed 34¢; medium 25½¢; standards 30¢; dairies 25½¢; checks 25¢.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) USDA — Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 23 higher; mixed 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; several loads 240-260 lbs 17.50-17.75; 185-200 lbs 17.15-17.65; load 2-3 around 290 lbs 17.15; mixed 1-3 300-350 lb sows 15.75-16.75; 350-400 lbs 15.00-15.75; 2-3 400-450 lbs 14.25-15.00; 450-500 lbs 13.75-14.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves none; steady; around five loads high choice and few prime 1,100-1,300 lbs slaughter steers 25.50; choice 900-1,250 lbs 24.75-25.50; load choice 1,350 lbs 23.50 and load high choice and prime around 1,500 lbs 23.50; load high choice 1,000 lbs heifers 24.75; other choice 800-1,100 lbs 23.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50; load choice 950 lb feeding steers 23.50.

Sheep 1,500; lambs 1,000; steady; around five loads high choice and few prime 1,100-1,300 lbs 25.50; load choice 1,350 lbs 23.50 and load high choice and prime around 1,500 lbs 23.50; load high choice 1,000 lbs heifers 24.75; other choice 800-1,100 lbs 23.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50; load choice 950 lb feeding steers 23.50.

Goats 1,500; kids 1,000; steady; around five loads high choice and few prime 1,100-1,300 lbs 25.50; load choice 1,350 lbs 23.50 and load high choice and prime around 1,500 lbs 23.50; load high choice 1,000 lbs heifers 24.75; other choice 800-1,100 lbs 23.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50; load choice 950 lb feeding steers 23.50.

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